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The recent elections prove that day
light is dawning for the wage workers
of the United States.

This TOMBSTONE still lives in spite
of ground grabber, Berry, and his
man Friday, John O. Dunbar.

It is stated that Jollidy Belian has
a sure thing for Sergeant-at-arms of
the next territorial council.

The northern judicial district of
Arizona is without a judge. Where
oh where is the people's Saviour,
"Nacossari Zulick?"

It is rumored that Rulz and Mitch
will ere long assume editorial
management of the Democrat.

By the aid of the Globe-Press and
the New York Mail and Express,
our morning mugworm contemporary
gives us a good paper editorially.

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"Blaise of Maine" will be the
Republican nominee for the Presidency
in 1888, and the indiscreet utterances
of a brainless crank will not again
rob him of victory.

The boys of the Rescue Hose and
Engine companies ask stoves from
the city council. The demand is a reasonable one, and should be granted.
No demand is made for wood, and
for good reason let the council give
Fatty Ryan, Jim Nash, Qrigley, Ostorne and Judge Shearer the start
of a stove, and trust them to draw a
woodpile.

The New York Mail and Express
editorially says: "We shall have in
1888 four parties in the field—the Republi-
can, the Democratic, the Labor and the Prohibition. The last will
draw chiefly from the Republicans, but it is not likely to register more
votes than in 1884. The labor party will draw two-thirds, if not three
fourths of its strength from the Democrats. Suppose that George is the
labor candidate for president, what becomes of the Democratic chances
in New York? Or in Connecticut? Or in New Jersey? Or in Indiana?
Or in any other of the close and
doubtful states?"

The Democratic party of California,
which will choose the next United States Senator from the golden
State, has in it plenty of material
from which to select a United States Senator, independent of George
Hearst, who has nothing to recommend
him save his sack. Fancy such
a man as "Boodle George," occupying
a seat once filled, maybe, by
Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C.
Calhoun, W. M. Evarts, Stephen A.
Douglas, et al. While men like S.
Willson, Jo. Hodge, Hall McAllister,
Judge Wallace, and many others who
might be named for the distinguished
honor, are not the peers of the illustrious
mentioned they are far superior
to George Hearst as Hyperion to a
fairy.

Governor Luis Torres of Sonora,
suppressed the recent revolution in
that State with an iron hand. He
shot the leader of the revolutionists,
Senior Villarde, and the remnant of
the band was shot at Hermosillo a
few days since.

THE Epitaph and Democrat are at
swords points, and the complimen-
tary notices bestowed one upon the
other would make a Billing-gate
fit woman turn green from envy.
Why cannot our contemps live in
peace with the journalistic world, as
does THE TOMBSTONE?

Mr. Watterson says with an un-
usual touch of sadness that the Democ-
rats may probably be beaten in 1888,
but if so, "they will still have their
organization left" for future "and
more profitable uses. This comfort-
ing form of philosophy is borrowed,
we take it, from the story of the Ar-
kansas preacher who exclaimed, after
the failure of a church collection,
"Well, I'm glad to get my hat back
from this congregation anyhow."

Globe Democrat.

There is a striking similarity be-
tween the editorials in the New York
Mail and Express of November 11th,
and those of the Epitaph of Nov. 18.
In fact they are identical word for
word. THE TOMBSTONE is not unfair
enough to accuse the Epitaph of ap-
propriating the brains of another
newspaper and palming it off as the
result of its own researches, but at
the same time it looks as though the
chestnut bell had a right to ring on
this morning's Epitaph editorial.

The signs of the times indicate that
the Democratic party will be split

under in 1888 by the labor wedge.
The recent election in New York city
when Henry George the Labor candi-
date for Mayor received over 68,000
votes, shows that the bone and sinew
of the land is rapidly realizing its
strength; and will at the next presi-
dential election, control the result.

The shadow of coming defeat, even
now environs the monopoly and cor-
poration throne, and its overthrow is
but the question of a few years. "La-
bor Omnia Vincit."

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JAMES Y. EGGLESTON, PLAINTIFF VS.
Alfred D. Ots and J. Stone and D. S.
Payton, as the assigns of said Alfred D.
Ots, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale
and decree in foreclosure and sale issued
out of the District Court of the First Judicial
District of Arizona, on the 16th day of
November, 1886, in the above entitled action,
wherein Plaintiff J. S. Payton, the above
named plaintiff, and his assignee, Alfred D.
Ots, and J. Stone and D. S. Payton, assigns
of said Alfred D. Ots, defendants, in
the sum of \$10,000.00, having money, be-
sides interest and costs, paid and remaining
to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels
of land, situate, lying and being in the
City of Tombstone, County of Cochise, Ter-
ritory of Arizona, bounded and described
as follows:

Lots 3, 4 and 5, in block 18, according
to the survey and map of the townsite of
the (new city) of Tombstone, made by
Solon M. Mills, C. E., March 5, 1878, and ac-
cording to the official map of said townsite
now in the office of the City Auditor at said
city of Tombstone, and said lots 3, 4 and 5
are 20 feet in width and 100 feet in
depth. Said lots front on Fremont
street, between Fourth and Fifth streets,
run each other and together are bounded as
follows: Commencing at 4 point on the
southerly line of Fremont street 90 feet
easternly from the point of intersection of
said line of Fremont street with 4th street
then easterly parallel with Fremont
street 150 feet more or less to a point
on the said southerly line of Fremont
street being the northeast corner of said
lot; thence westerly along said line of
Fremont street 90 feet to the place of
beginning, and being the northerly
corner of said lot.

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